

Secret negotiations result in release

Daniloff home, exchange offered

ANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — American journalist Nicholas Daniloff flew to the West and freedom, released in a still-secretive U.S.-Soviet agreement that could help shake off a deepening chill in super-relations.

New York, a Soviet bloc source at the United Nations said yesterday Zakharov, charged with being a Soviet spy, will be exchanged for Daniloff. But there was no immediate official announcement on the outline of a deal.

President Reagan, visiting Kansas City, Mo., said, "We give in," and said details of the arrangement would be announced Tuesday.

Daniloff, U.S. News & World Report correspondent in New York for five years, told reporters after landing in Frankfurt: "I'm grateful to the president of the United States. I'm free, I'm in the West. I cannot tell you about the details of the arrangements. . . . All I know is that I am free."

The 51-year-old journalist, dressed in a cream-colored suit, appeared to be in good health but tired.

"It was obvious to everyone what has happened," he said. "I was arrested without an arrest warrant. The case against me was fabricated."

Daniloff said he was taken into custody to give the Soviet Union leverage in its efforts to obtain the release of Eduard Shevardnadze, who was arrested in New York a week before Daniloff was picked up. "The KGB did not punish me. The punishment was on itself," he added.

Daniloff's wife Ruth held up a T-shirt reading "Free Nick Daniloff."

Daniloff said he had said: "I leave more in sorrow than in anger."

In an emotional departure, he read a verse by 19th-century Russian poet Mikhail Lermontov that bids adieu to "unwashed Russia, land of slaves," and to its

"all-seeing eyes . . . all-hearing ears."

He and his wife then boarded a Lufthansa flight that landed in Frankfurt three hours, 40 minutes later, at 8:55 p.m. (3:55 p.m. EDT), ending a suspenseful month during which his arrest had threatened to derail relations between the world's two most powerful nations.

On hand to welcome Daniloff was Richard Burt, U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

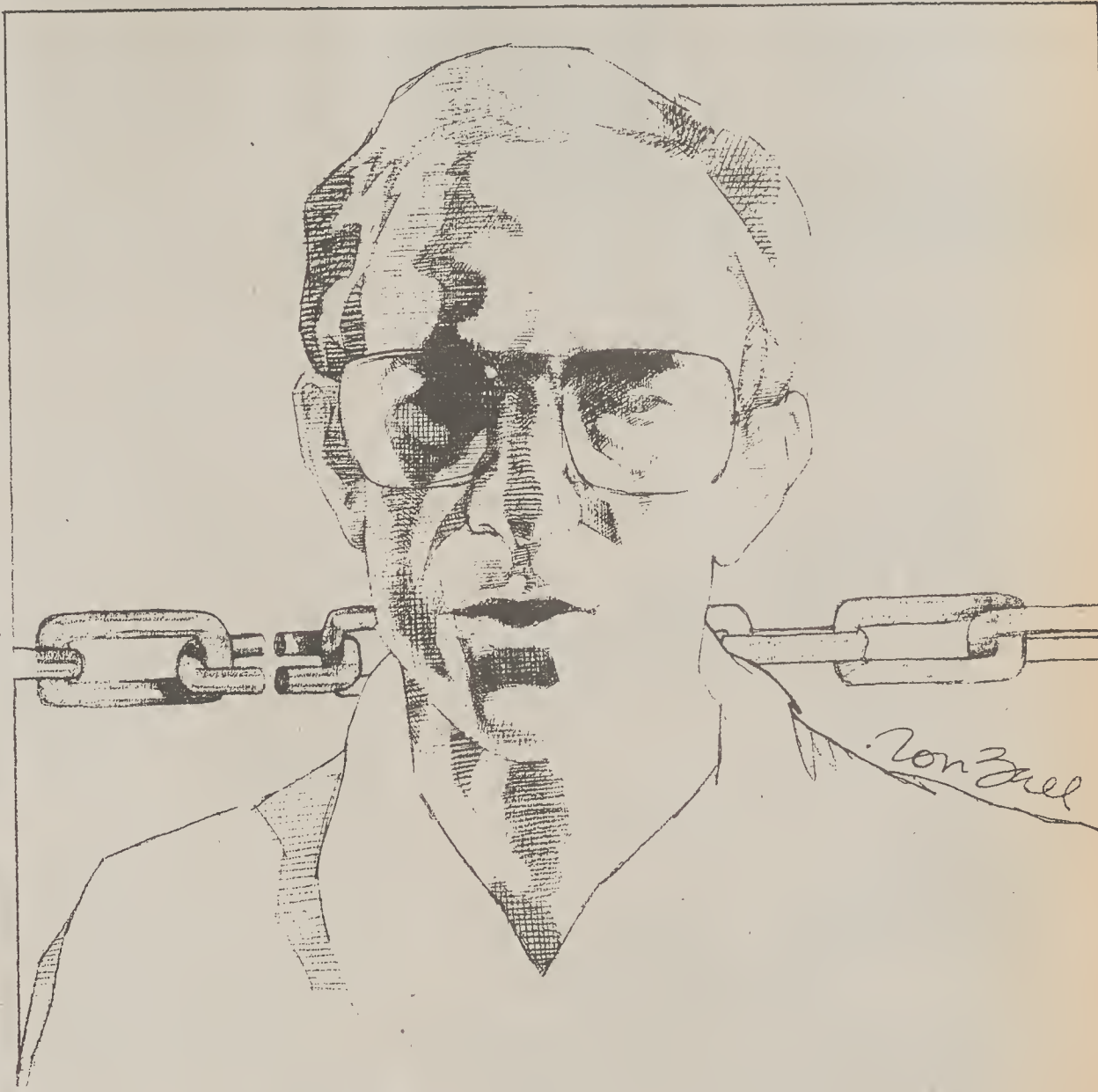
The KGB secret service jailed Daniloff as an accused spy Aug. 30, in what U.S. officials described as retaliation for the arrest in New York a week earlier of the 39-year-old Zakharov, a physicist and Soviet U.N. employee.

Although the U.S. administration had insisted there would be no swap of the two men, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze negotiated for long hours in Washington and New York in recent days over their fate.

Some sources in the United States had said a broader deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. And the Soviets, at the same time, were seeking relaxation of a U.S. order expelling 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats from the United States. The U.S. government alleges that some Soviet U.N. employees are engaged in espionage.

At the United Nations, the usually well-informed Soviet bloc source said Shultz and Shevardnadze had agreed during a meeting Sunday night that Daniloff and Zakharov would be exchanged. But the source provided no further details.

In Washington, a source at the U.S. Justice Department, which brought the charges against Zakharov, would not say what deal, if any, had been made for Daniloff's release.



Anti-pornography conference held

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Reporter

Pornography is an "insidious plot that spawns a moral bankruptcy," said David B. Haight, a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in his concluding address at the anti-pornography conference.

"We are losing our sense of right and wrong," he said. To fight the battle against pornography, he suggested that Utahns strive to keep their minds, bodies and spirits free of its influence."

The Rev. Jerry Kirk, the keynote speaker at the anti-pornography conference at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City Saturday, compared the ineffectiveness of non-involved citizens to the ineffectiveness of a fire extinguisher he accidentally purchased which was a "non-operable, display unit only."

He urged listeners to stop being "non-operable, display units only" and join him in his national crusade against pornography. "I'm not against sex. I'm against bad sex."

Kirk, co-pastor of the 2,100 member College Hill Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, stressed that people

of all faiths should work together against this "moral breakdown of human relations."

He started his campaign against pornography four years ago and is the president of the National Coalition Against Pornography and the author of "The Mind Polluters."

He cited pornography as one cause leading to sexually deviant behavior. To illustrate the point, he related the story of a young girl, one of 15 who were raped by counselors at a summer camp.

The girl's parents agreed to let her testify in a court of law where Kirk said she was subjected to a "second

verbal rape." He commented that the treatment she received was so disturbing to the parents of the other girls that they would not allow them to testify.

Court evidence showed that the counselors had actively viewed pornography starting at a very young age, Kirk said.

"There are 300,000 children used each year to produce pornography in America," said Kirk. He said if anyone witnessed the rape of a child, he or she would do anything to stop it; we need to take that one step further.

"Why has pornography become so bad? Because we have become non-operable, display units only. I ask each of you to . . . get involved in the fight against pornography."

Kirk asked the audience to support local leaders in the fight against pornography. He said Utah does well in this area, but there is still room for improvement.

Dr. Victor Cline, professor of psychology at the University of Utah, also spoke at the conference. He said there is no scientific evidence that sexual deviation is something you inherit. Sexual perversion is something you learn through conditioning, through the viewing of certain sexual activities, he said.

"Most pornography," said Cline, "is manufactured for men, by men. There is an addictive, psychological effect." As pornography becomes a habit, the need for "rougher, more deviant" behavior increases, he said.

Senate begins debate on new budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate on a \$556 billion catchall spending bill Monday, but quick passage appeared unlikely and lawmakers were looking at stopgap legislation to keep the government going when fiscal 1987 begins Wednesday.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he hoped "the single largest appropriations measure this body has ever considered," would clear the Senate late Tuesday or early Wednesday without major changes.

BYU gets Egypt items

By DONALD W. MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

Although Ramses II has come and gone, the effects of the exhibit are still being felt with some recent additions to an already extensive Egyptology collection.

Wilfred Griggs, BYU professor of Ancient Studies, with the help of Egyptian officials, has obtained many books, texts, maps and charts relating to a broad spectrum of Egyptology. The items range from archaeological reports to records of trips to Egypt 500 years ago.

And it all started with the exhibition of the treasures of the Egyptian Pharaoh Ramses II last October.

"When Ramses II came to BYU, the Egyptian officials were excited over the reaction to the exhibit and wanted to enhance our Egyptology collection. We have one of the best collections but we were looking for certain books," Griggs said.

"They said that if I come to Egypt and if I want to help the university to leap ahead (in Egyptology) that they would help me."

During the summer, Griggs went to Egypt and the Egyptians kept their promise. "Through the help of government officials, I went . . . to every museum and archaeology society, and got one of everything that they had. I went from place to place (to obtain books) and the officials cut through the red tape and made sure I got a discount. Other agencies helped with mailing them back at a discount."

Among the volumes obtained were maps and illustrations of past archaeological digs, newly published texts on monuments and temples, and records of trips to Egypt that are 400-500 years old.

Griggs said that these volumes cannot be found in most universities, neither in the United States nor Europe.

"This enhances an already respectable Egyptology collection," Griggs stressed. "This puts us in the forefront of Egyptology and makes the library a good research place for both faculty and students."

The volumes are still arriving, adding another jewel to BYU's crown of academic excellence among American universities.

Man tells of pornography habit

JOHN TAASI
Universe Staff Writer

The experience of Arthur Bishop, a pornography addict, was those presented at the People's Pornography Conference in Salt Lake City Saturday.

Experiences were portrayed in showing children and families who have been the victims of pornography.

Bishop said if pornographic material had been unavailable to the beginning of his troubles, sexual activities would probably not have escalated to the degree they have.

Watching pornography was like

lighting a fuse on a stick of dynamite. I became stimulated and had to gratify my urges or explode," Bishop said in a letter to the bishop of his ward in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bishop said that he spent hundreds of dollars on pornographic magazines and films. Some of the pictures he received were shocking and disgusting at first, but they shortly became commonplace and acceptable and provided him with ideas on how to make his own pictures more sensational.

"I purchased such (materials) and used them to enhance my fantasies," he said. Bishop began taking his own pictures of nude boys and became involved in "kiddie porn," he said.

Bishop admitted that when he saw all boys, they became sexual objects in his mind. As these feelings intensified, his conscience desensitized. His sexual appetite entirely controlled his actions, he wrote.

Bishop knew he was for molesting these boys, but perceived his money and gifts as compensations for emotional harm they may have sustained.

The eventual result of his addiction was the abuse and murder of five boys. "The day came," he wrote, "when I invited a small neighborhood boy into my apartment, molested him and then killed him in fear of being caught." Over the next few years, he said he repeated this pattern with four other victims.

Arts marketable

BECCA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

In today's technological society, the liberal arts, philosophy, history and literature may seem extraneous to the modern world.

According to a 1984 study for the National Endowment for the Humanities compiled by William J. Bennett, only 10 percent of students earning a bachelor's degree required to study European history. 75 percent of all American colleges and universities. American liberal

arts education or history is not required in 72 percent of universities and classical civilizations study is absent in 86 percent of the curriculums.

Yet students are again realizing the importance of having a solid background in the liberal arts as the number of liberal arts majors is beginning to rise at BYU.

"The liberal arts are experiencing a kind of renaissance," said Paul Pixton, director of the General Education Program at BYU. "Their value is being appreciated again."

According to Pixton, without training in literature or other value-teaching classes, technology can raise a moral or ethical question that cannot be answered. Technology, in and of itself, is amoral, he said.

A good liberal arts education can also pull fragmented knowledge together, develop a flexibility in thinking and give a sense of history, he said.

Roger B. Smith, chief executive of General Motors Corporation, recently praised liberal arts education in a speech during a leadership conference at the University of Michigan.

"Management is not only a science, it's also an art. And the art of management begins with vision. You have to have a sense of how to turn your idea into a reality by bringing different elements together according to an overall pattern," Smith said at the conference. "Today, this sort of vision is as critical to the art of management as it has ever been — if not more so."

Those majoring in a technical field tend to have a higher beginning salary, but those majoring in one of the liberal arts tend to be leaders.

"Leaders, more often than not, were students of the liberal arts," said Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Craftsman makes the ivories sing true

Jack Reeves works his musical magic on a piano soundboard in his office on the first floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Reeves is one of BYU's two full-time piano technicians. Together they are responsible for maintaining the 420 university-owned pianos. An organ technician maintains 50 synthesizers and 12 pipe organs.

INSIDE	
Senior Reunions	7
Arts	5
WAC standings	
Style	4
BYU student touched by Lebanon Crisis	
Other	2

Faust tells students live by 'simple faith'

By LEZLEA D. ARCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should not be "preoccupied unnecessarily with too many mysteries," said Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Faust spoke Sunday at the BYU 16-Stake Fireside on "the need to nurture a simple untroubled faith."

"I urge complete acceptance of the absolutes of our own faith," he said. "At the same time, I urge you not to be unduly concerned over the intricacies, the complexities, and any seeming contradictions that seem to trouble many of us."

Fostering a "simple untroubled faith" does not limit people in the pursuit of growth and accomplishment, Elder Faust said.

Instead of trying to satisfy their "intellectual egos," it intensifies their progress to the point that they may be personally taught by the Father and

the Son.

Repeating the advice given by Hugh B. Brown when Elder Faust was a young stake president, Elder Faust said that he hopes that all of his listeners will "have the simple faith to stick with the brethren."

He urged members to keep their "spiritual innocence," which requires avoiding cynicism and criticism, both of which lead to inactivity and apostasy.

"The critics of the Church are wont to discredit this marvelous work because of the human weakness of its leaders."

Quoting President Gordon B. Hinkley, he added that if leaders have stumbled in their past or have character flaws, "the wonder is greater that they accomplished so much."

With General Conference coming this weekend, Elder Faust said, "The living prophets will be opening the visions of eternity, and be giving counsel on how to overcome the world."

He advised listening to and following the counsel given.

Reagan makes new, but limited sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, seeking to avert a major congressional reversal of his South African policy, offered Monday to invoke new — but limited — sanctions against the white-minority government in Pretoria.

Reagan's decision came shortly before the House was to vote on whether to override his veto of legislation containing tough new sanctions aimed at pressuring President P.W. Botha's government to abandon the policy of apartheid.

The Democratic-controlled House originally approved the sanctions legislation 308-77, and it seemed virtually impossible that the chamber would reverse course Monday and sustain Reagan's veto of last week.

A Reagan defeat in the House would shift the battle to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has acknowledged that finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto has proved "very difficult."

In a letter to Dole and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Reagan condemned South Africa's racial policies and urged the House and Senate to join with him in a united foreign policy.

He offered to impose these new sanctions and measures by executive

Painter to speak

Sonie Ames, internationally known china painter, will address the topic "Creativity in the Later Years" Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 262, SWKT.

Ames, a native of Provo, began teaching porcelain art in 1956. Now at the age of 85, she is still producing her designs and publishing color-print studies.

The program is sponsored by BYU's Women's Research Institute and the Gerontology Resource Center. All are invited to attend the lecture.

WEATHER



Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1986. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers developing. Highs in the low 60's, with lows 35-40. Forty percent chance of measurable precipitation.

THE UNIVERSE

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NEWS DIGEST

No details given on Daniloff release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the United States "didn't give in" to the Soviets to get American journalist Nicholas Daniloff out of Moscow.

But neither Reagan nor his top aides would divulge any details of what circumstances made Daniloff's liberation possible.

Campaigning for Republicans in Kansas City, Mo., Reagan opened his speech by announcing Daniloff's release. Although jubilant, the president would say nothing more of the circumstances surrounding the liberation of the 51-year-old U.S. News & World Report correspondent who had been arrested by the KGB a month ago and imprisoned for 13 days.

In what Secretary of State George Shultz called an "interim arrangement," Daniloff was removed from Lefortovo Prison and taken to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. In New York, Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist assigned to the United Nations, who had been arrested and charged with spying in this country, was released to the custody of the Soviet Embassy.

As Reagan was leaving Kansas City for a trip to Sioux Falls, S.D., the president said little about what had led to Daniloff's liberation.

"Wait until tomorrow," he told reporters. "We didn't give in."

Man charged with Nazi war crimes

JERUSELUM (AP) — Prosecutors formally charged retired U.S. auto-worker John Demjanjuk on Monday with torturing prisoners at a Nazi death camp and operating gas chambers in which hundreds of thousands were killed.

The 26-page indictment accused him of "crimes of incomparable severity," including stabbing prisoners and tearing off pieces of their flesh, while serving as a guard at the Treblinka camp in German-occupied Poland during World War II. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Demjanjuk, 66, was born in the Soviet Ukraine and worked at a plant in Cleveland. He was extradited from the United States in February, accused of being the sadistic guard Jewish prisoners called Ivan the Terrible.

U.S. authorities stripped him of citizenship in 1981 after he was found guilty of lying about his Nazi past when he came to America in February 1952.

Demjanjuk's American attorney, Mark O'Connor, told reporters his client was not the criminal named in the indictment. O'Connor has said the guard called Ivan the Terrible was killed during a 1943 prisoner uprising at the concentration camp 45 miles east of Warsaw.

Mexico asks nations for \$12 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican officials worked against a midnight deadline Monday to put together a \$12-billion loan package, while financial leaders from 151 nations met to discuss the health of world economy.

Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said he was optimistic that an accord could be reached on the question of lending money to Mexico.

However, he indicated that a \$1.7-billion tentative loan from the IMF to Mexico could be in jeopardy if Mexico fails to negotiate the balance of a \$12-billion rescue package with private banks by midnight, the deadline the IMF imposed.

"If we have agreement today, then there is no basic problem," Larosiere said at the outset of a week of meetings by the IMF and the World Bank.

Attempts to fashion the loan to help Mexico meet payments on its \$100 billion debt were the focus of Monday's sessions. But the huge U.S. budget and trade deficits also were expected to be a major topic.

President Reagan is scheduled to address a joint session of the two international financial institutions here Tuesday.

Blood needed now at Provo hospital

O positive blood is needed at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

The hospital has a need for fresh O positive blood right now.

Students can help by giving blood at the hospital or on campus.

The Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring a blood drive today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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CLUBNOTES

Notes are published by The Universe as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

HRD majors, sign up for Human Society for training and development (ASTD). Contact Kristine 375-0855.

OTOKAN KARATE CLUB — Meetings 7:20-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Saturday 8-10 a.m. All levels experience welcome! For info, contact at 375-5962.

INTERCOLLEGIATE — Will meet in 270 TNRB on Wednesdays on a per-t basis.

BETA CHI — Wednesday's meeting is mandatory, 9 p.m. 321. Sweatshirts, parties TBA! Are due! Twisted sister contest Saturday!

CHI — Anyone interested in psychology, PSI Chi is for you! Why? Meet today at 11 a.m. 11th floor

ALPHA BETA CHI — Open house tonight, 2110 Harmon Building at 5:30. Everyone needs to attend. No meeting Wednesday. Party this Saturday.

BYU SHOOTING SPORTS CLUB — Elections meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 256 ELWC. Also announcing activities. All members needed. New members welcome.

ALPHA THETA CHI — Don't forget the open house Thursday at 6 p.m. 227 Harmon Building.

KAPPA PHI OMEGA — No meeting this week. Rush open house will be Wednesday 258 Harmon Building 6-11 p.m. Bob #1 Kappa, we love you!

GAMMA THETA UPSILON — Interested in Geography? Come to the introductory and membership meeting 620 SWKT 11 a.m. Thursday. We will be planning our trip to Arches National Monument.

THE OAKEN STAFF SOCIETY — We will meet tonight in 252 ELWC 7 p.m. Gaming as per arrangements made last Friday. Questions? Call Jim at 375-9865.

CHI TRIELLAS — Meeting tomorrow 208 JRCB 7:30 p.m. - officer's rugby shirts still available. Be thinking of those lucky three for Oct. 17.

VAKHNOM — Open house Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. in 260 HCEB. Call Linda at 375-1439 for more info.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS — Dr. Dave Bohn of the Political Science Dept. will be lecturing Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC. His topic will be "What Happened to the 1960s Activist?"

POLYNESIAN CLUB — Everyone is welcome to have a great time at our exciting luau! Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 263-265 ELWC. Pay your dues of \$5 and get a free plate! (otherwise \$3/plate).

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in 253 ELWC. All welcome! Refreshments will be served.

ASA SPORTSMEN — Open house in 347 ELWC 6-10 p.m. Party this Friday! Don't forget the "What's Forte's Name This Year Contest," Monday at meeting.

FLYING COUGARS — Come join Flying Cougars in 385, CB at 7 p.m. Thursday. Meet the officers. Refreshments will be served. Dues \$10.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY — Soccer Wednesday 8 p.m. SFH. Football Thursday, 6 p.m. Rush open house. Thursday 321 ELWC 5:55-9:10. Mandatory for all members wishing to participate. Dues are due.

BRAZILIAN CLUB — Brazilian fireside at the Varsity Theater 7:30 p.m. ELWC. Brazilian church speaker.

DELTA PHI OMEGA — Meeting Wednesday 9 in 340 Crabtree Building. Presidency meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 6 football at Kiwanis Park.

SIGMA EPSILON — All brawlers, attendance is mandatory Wednesday 6-10:45 p.m. in 357 ELWC for the open house. This is instead of club meeting.

TAU SIGMA — Club Meeting will be in 375 ELWC. Open house will be 6-10 p.m. I think sweatshirts will be in. No dinner clubs this week.

ALPINE CLUB — Mountaineering. Camping. Survival. Fun. Being reorganized. Opening meeting next week. Any questions, call Chester Lambert 377-6009.

JUDO CLUB — Workouts Tuesday 7:30-9 p.m. Friday 7-8:30 a.m. 241 SFH (wrestling room). It's flippin' good.

AT-A-GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 of paper and should not exceed 5 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertisements resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Missionaries — Office 378-Home 374-1590.

Plastic Dog — A xerographic collection by Thomas McKinley Vanden and Steven R. Grigg entitled "Plastic Dog" will run Sept. 22 through Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wilkinson Center Gallery.

Peace Appeal — "The Million Minute Peace" — An International Appeal aiming to unite all citizens of the world in active participation of peace. To get involved, call Kraig at 377-0707.

Arts Council — We will be meeting in 562 ELWC from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 2 to schedule for this year. We will also be choosing a council presidency.

Young Team Tryouts — Tryouts for men and women will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Games Center, 2. All participants must meet minimum standing rule and be full-tuition students with 12 credits and a cumulative GPA. Each participant will bowl a total of 24 games over a week period. For information, contact Games Center desk, Ext. 4370.

Ward Reunion — Members of the 1st Ward during Fall '83 and Fall '84, T Hall 2, 3 and 4, and V Hall 3, it's reunion time, Oct. 7 from 5 p.m. at the Morris Center. Bring a \$2 donation. For information, contact Mike at 375-7939 or 377-7909.

Engaged Couples — BYU Comprehensive clinic is offering counseling for engaged couples who want to improve positive communication skills. Meetings begin soon on Monday from 7-9 p.m. For registration, call 7759 as soon as possible. Enrollment is limited.

Real Estate Orientation — Many executive positions are available in the field of Real Estate Management. Learn about many opportunities by coming to 2:22 p.m. in 574 TNRB.

Japanese Orientation — An orientation for Japanese-speaking students interested in permanent retail executive placement in Japan is today in 110 TNRB at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

World Veg-Day — A free dinner and animal rights slide show will be on Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at N Radio Station. Please RSVP 375-3559.

Psychology Forum — Dr. Robert Well, director of BYU clinical psychology and Dr. Richard N. Smith, asst. psychology professor, are the guests for a dialogue on "The Views of Unconscious Processes" Thursday from 3-4 p.m. in 321 C. A discussion with faculty and students will follow.

English Forum — Dr. Stephen R. of the English department has been selected as Professor of the Year. He will be giving a forum address Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11-11:50 a.m. at the RB pool. No experience is necessary, but helpful. For more information, contact Utah Special Olympics, 377-4156 or ASBYU Community Services, Ext. 7184.

State Department — Spring/summer application deadline is Oct. 15. Minimum GPA requirement is 3.5. Both foreign and domestic placement is available for qualified juniors, seniors and grads. Contact 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Washington Seminar — Many exciting internship opportunities are available for qualified juniors and seniors. Winter deadline is Wednesday. Spring/summer deadline is Nov. 1. Contact 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029 for more information.

Nontraditional Students — Are you 25 years or older? Meet new friends who are also nontraditional, every Tuesday, brown bag luncheons in 252 ELWC from noon to 1 p.m.



A LIST OF THE BEST PLACES IN THE WORLD TO BUY A DIAMOND:

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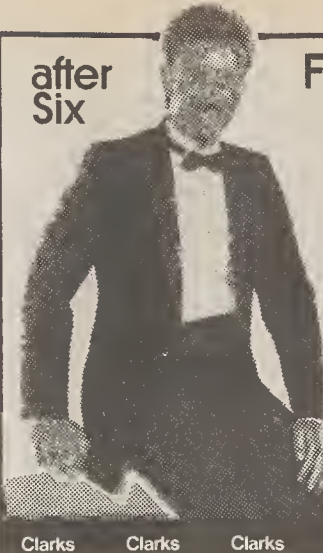
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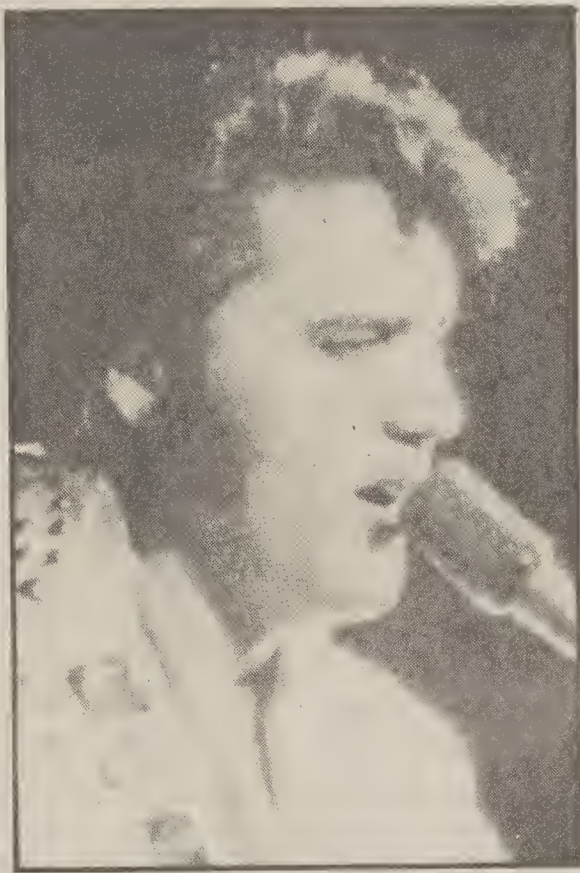


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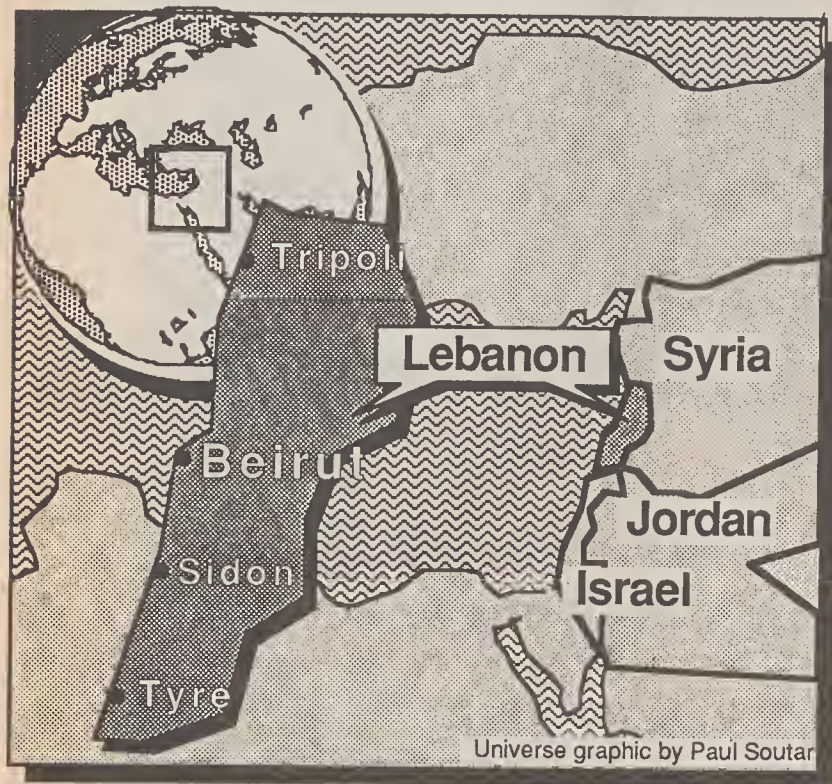
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LIFESTYLE



Danger in Lebanon has direct effect on Y student

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

Salman Sabbah says most Americans have the misconception that the Lebanese people are a bloodthirsty lot that love war more than peace.

"The average Lebanese might agree with the goal of one militia or another, but they don't agree with the means," said Sabbah, a Lebanon native and BYU graduate student in industrial education. "Nobody wants snipers killing innocent people. We would rather have a dialogue conflict. A whole people can't be judged by a few extremists."

When Sabbah was a youth back in Nabatieh, a small battle-scarred town in southern Lebanon, he carried his school books, not a machine gun. He loves his mother and father and brothers and sisters who, except for a sister in the Ivory Coast, are still in his home country.

Sabbah's loves and desires are typical of 3.5 million Lebanese citizens. "I don't like the situation over there in Lebanon," he said. "Most Lebanese don't. The extremists are not popular among the population."

Basically there are three main fighting factions in northern Lebanon, said Sabbah. The right wing Phalangist Party, which is currently in power, fights the coalition of the Shiite Muslim group, Amal, and the Progressive Socialist Party, which is made up mostly of the Druse Muslims. They fight the controlling government because they feel they have been socially suppressed for many years and that violence was the only way to achieve it, said Sabbah.

After ten years of this civil war, the Lebanese people are tired of the fighting, and the militia are aware of that, said Sabbah. There have been 120,000 people killed during this war and about 95 percent of the dead were non-fighting citizens, he said.

Although the Beirut people do not like war in the streets, they have been forced to adapt their lifestyles around the bullets. "Daily life continues in Beirut," said Sabbah. "They go to work in the morning like other people."

He said the sniping starts about 3 p.m., then mortar fire. The fighting continues until about midnight. Businesses close around 2:30 p.m. so people can get home before the shooting.

"I worry when I hear of a car bomb exploding over there," said Sabbah. "I have a sister and a brother going to school in Beirut. Whenever I hear of something happening, I phone my sister living in the Ivory Coast to find out if my family is all right. She gets a newspaper there that lists the dead and wounded in Beirut bombings."

Another war is waged in Sabbah's hometown in southern Lebanon. Israel occupies the area against the will of the natives. Almost daily routine, the anti-Israel resistance movement strikes at the Israeli troops patrolling

the southern towns. The troops strike back without asking many questions and as a result, many innocent people are killed, Sabbah said.

"They have reacted by shooting people down in the streets whether they are guilty of resistance or not. I've barely escaped death several times myself."

"I'll never forget April 1, 1984," Sabbah continued. "The Israeli soldiers stormed into our home about midnight, demanding to see my brother. My father asked, 'Why? What has he done?' They refused to answer but said they would notify him of the reasons later. They never did."

"We got a letter from my brother three weeks later that told us he was put in jail for not cooperating. My brother had been very outspoken against Israeli occupation but had committed no crime."

Sabbah's brother spent a year in the Ansar Prison, about four miles from his home. The family's only contact with him was an occasional letter, always previously opened and censored.

The Israelis came to Lebanon originally to help the Lebanese expel the Palestinians, said Dr. Bob Norton, who taught at the American University of Beirut from 1982-85 and is currently doing research for the Missionary Training Center.

The Lebanese thought the Israelis would leave after that, but they remained, said Norton. "They have made their presence unwelcome."

The Israelis do have some reason to remain there — to keep the Palestinians out and to protect their northern border, said Norton. The Palestinians, made up mostly of Sunni Muslims, are still present in Lebanon and add yet another hostile faction, he said.

Sabbah said the feeling among the Lebanese is that not all, but many, of their troubles are caused by the Arab-Israeli conflict and the competition between the superpowers there. "The superpowers could play a more positive role there," said Sabbah.

Norton agreed that the prospect of peace is hindered by the United States' supplying weapons to the Israelis and the Soviet Union's supplying weapons through the Syrians to the Palestinians.

Norton, with another American professor at AUB, where Sabbah had been a student, helped Sabbah to return to the United States to do graduate work here. Sabbah originally came here in 1978 and took intensified English at a high school in Los Angeles before going to the University of Utah to graduate in electrical engineering.

Sabbah now lives in Salt Lake and plans to work in the United States as a utilities engineer after graduation. "At least until the situation (in Lebanon) clears," he said. According to Norton, Sabbah might be here a while.

"I don't see the violence ending in the near future."

BYU to host ClassicTheater festival; U of U to present play

By DIANE R. SISK
Universe Staff Writer

The University of Utah's Fourteenth Annual Classic Theater Festival will present "Iphigenia at Aulis" by Euripides.

The performance will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

The play is the story of King Agamemnon's young daughter who comes to Aulis expecting to become a bride.

But instead is sacrificed by her father in the interest of the upcoming Trojan War.

This is the fourth year the festival has been invited to perform at BYU and admission to the production is free.

Robert Nelson, a professor of theater at BYU, said students and faculty look forward to this popular event.

This production is directed by L. L. West, a professor in the University of Utah Theater Department.

He has directed more than 50 plays produced in Minnesota, Oregon, North Carolina and Texas.

The festival tour also includes lectures, symposia and a library exhibit featuring the W.S. Merwin and George E. Dimock Jr. translation of the play.

This event is sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Utah, Utah Arts Council, Utah Endowment for the Humanities and the University of Utah Theater Department.

World renowned Opera star scheduled to perform in the Madsen Recital Hall



JOHN BRANDSTETTER

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer

World-class baritone John Brandstetter will perform Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC as the first artist in BYU's Chamber Series.

Brandstetter received a master's degree from the University of Nebraska. He has performed with the San Francisco Opera, the Chicago Lyric Opera and has appeared with the National Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

He made his New York City Opera debut in 1982 in the highly acclaimed production of Grieg's "Song of Norway," and returned to the company during the 1982-83 season for performances of "Madame Butterfly" and "La Boheme."

More recently he has performed with the Opera Theater of Saint Louis and the Seattle Opera.

Brandstetter — who is appearing with increasing frequency with important opera companies in the United States — has received positive critical reviews for his voice.

"It was more than just his musicianship and stage bearing that accounted for Brandstetter's success," said a review in the Rochester Democrat.

"It was also the sheer beauty of his singing. Singing like his is what grand opera is all about."

A New York Times critic said the Nebraska-born baritone "displayed a powerful voice and a sympathetic, confident stage bearing."

"He sings honestly and tastefully, with a good basic legato. His voice has warmth that is coupled with some real control of tone color, volume and attack."

It was he, deservedly, who drew the loudest ovation at the final curtain call," said the Virginian-Pilot.

Affiliate Artists, Inc., the sponsor of Brandstetter's BYU appearances, is the nation's leading producer of performing artist residencies.

The program places a solo profes-

sional performer in a community to meet and perform for people in a wide variety of locations.

BYU is one of only seven universities selected to participate in this Affiliate Artist Residency, sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The trademark of the Affiliate Artist residencies is the "informance," an informal, informative performance that alternates performing and conversation with the audience in a relaxed yet artful way.

Brandstetter will participate in an informance Thursday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

For ticket information, call the Music Ticket Office at 378-7444.

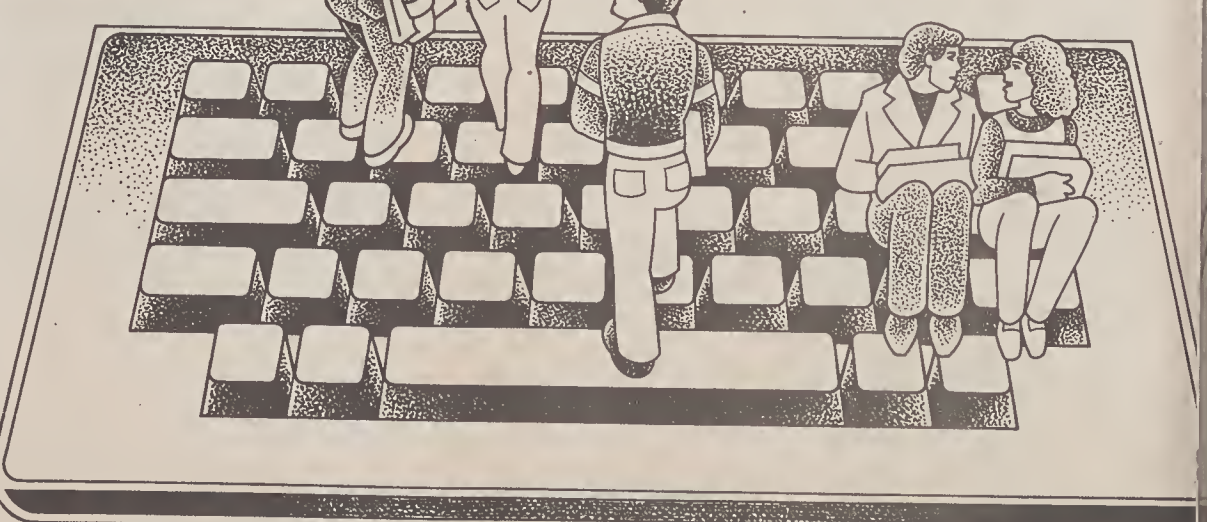
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SPORTS

BYU to play under the lights

oves into WAC competition y with a night game against State. It will be the first ougars have played a night ome since 1981, when they h State. ougars will take on the 2-2 7 p.m. game, which is being Friday because of this General Conference of the ch. o State is BYU's second ae of the season. The Cou- their first league game, y New Mexico 31-30. week's action, Lobo quarter- y Rucker and Air Force y Terry Maki were named the week in the conference. ased for 490 yards and chdowns in New Mexico's an Diego State. Maki was with eight unassisted tackles 24-7 win over Colorado conference games this week- de New Mexico at Hawaii

and Utah at Air Force. Wyoming and UTEP play non-WAC schools. The Cowboys will face Iowa State. Last week, three WAC schools played on the road in the Big Ten Conference. Two of the teams were slaughtered. But Wyoming was able

to come home with a 21-12 win over- Wisconsin. UTEP continues its difficult sched- ule as it takes on previously ranked Tennessee. Last week the Miners fell to 15th-ranked Iowa 69-7. Last week Brigham Young de-

feated Temple 27-17, holding All- America candidate Paul Palmer to just 67 yards rushing. Air Force held CSU's runningback Steve Bartalo to 53 yards rushing. He needs 48 yards to become the WAC's all-time leading rusher.

WAC STANDINGS

WAC Games							All Games						
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OP	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OP	
San Diego State	2	0	0	1.000	75	64	3	1	0	.750	115	133	
Brigham Young	1	0	0	1.000	31	30	3	1	0	.750	131	99	
Wyoming	1	0	0	1.000	23	17	3	1	0	.750	95	80	
Air Force	3	1	0	.750	88	68	3	1	0	.750	88	68	
Hawaii	1	1	0	.500	48	45	2	1	0	.667	68	62	
Colorado State	0	1	0	.000	7	24	2	2	0	.500	86	82	
Utah	0	1	0	.000	30	37	0	2	0	.000	36	101	
New Mexico	0	2	0	.000	64	69	0	4	0	.000	92	118	
UTEP	0	2	0	.000	42	54	2	3	0	.400	160	185	

Last week's results: Air Force 24, Colorado State 7; San Diego State 38, New Mexico 34; Brigham Young 27, Temple 17; Wyoming 21, Wisconsin 12; Iowa 69, UTEP 7; Ohio State 64, Utah 6. This week's games: (Friday) Colorado State at BYU; Air Force At Utah. (Saturday) New Mexico at Hawaii; UTEP at Tennessee; San Diego State at Stanford; Wyoming at Iowa State.

BYU golfers defend ranking at tourney

QUERQUE, N.M. — Top-ranked BYU f team rallied to win its opening tourna- six strokes Saturday at the William H. tercollegiate. ougars trailed UTEP going into the back e were putting so poorly at that point. I ak we could pull it out," said BYU Coach er. ade up seven shots to close the distance P ended up a second-place finisher. "We good performance like this to give us some behind our ranking, but UTEP and Ari-

zona gave us all the competition we wanted," said Tucker. On the final back nine stretch Franklin was two- under-par, Herrera one-under and Scheiter one- under. BYU finished with a score 1162. UTEP was 1168, Arizona 1169, Colorado 1170, New Mexico 1177, UNLV 1195 and Utah State tallied 1216 for 11th place. Individually, UTEP's Kevin Gai edged Arizona's Larry Silvera by one-stroke 281 to 282 for medalist honors. BYU's Eduardo Herrera and Brent

Franklin tied for fourth place at even-par 288. Other BYU scores were Steve Scheiter 293, Bruce Brockbank 294 and Jonathan Baker 300. Brockbank had the top round for the Cougars on Saturday with a 2-under-par 70. The Cougars built a four-shot lead after the second day of the 72-hole tourney. But they struggled in the third round to fall two-shots behind UTEP going into the final day of play. BYU's next tournament will be at the South- western Intercollegiate at Thousand Oaks, Calif., Oct. 6-7.

Clarks rolls to 34-3 win over Kittens

URG, Idaho — Ricks Col- ball, ranked No. 7 in the NJ- ed to a 34-3 victory over the or varsity Friday night. kings got the early lead in est when Kirk Davis inter- Brett Salisbury pass and re- 27 yards for a touchdown. Herrick scored the only the Cougars with a 26-yard

field goal in the first quarter. Ricks took a 17-3 lead at the end of the first quarter with a touchdown pass by quarterback Dan English and a Mike Kunz field goal. Kunz booted another field goal in the second period as Ricks took a 20-3 lead at intermission. English and runningback Eric Will- ingham each dove over from the one

to account for the Vikings' two touch- downs in the second half. Salisbury was 18-of-34 for 183 yards and two interceptions. The Kittens' next game will be Oct. 17 against the Weber State junior varsity in Ogden. On Oct. 31 the BYU jayvee will play its only home game, which is also against Weber State.

Elk hunt begins on Wednesday

DOUGLAS NIELSEN
Outdoor Writer

unting season opens Wednesday, and will mark ning of the big game general season hunts ut the state. The elk hunt will run through Oct. ing closely on the heels of the elk hunt is the er hunt. The deer hunt will begin Tuesday Oct. 28. ing to the 1986-1987 Utah Big Game Proclama- following are some regulations that govern the big game. Every hunter should become familiar e laws, said Craig Miya, assistant chief in law ent for the Utah State Division of Wildlife Re- er to go elk hunting, a hunter must have in his n a Utah State big game license as well as an a bull or special regulations permit. en area permit must be purchased no later than Once the hunt is officially under way permits will e available. Permits may be purchased at the

regional office of the Division of Wildlife Resources in Springville or at any authorized licensing agent. Drawings were held in August for the special regula- tion hunts so these permits are no longer available. To go deer hunting all you need is a big game license. Attached to the big game license is one buck tag. The presence of this tag is what allows the hunter to hunt. The deer hunt ends for a hunter when his tag is cut away from his license. The same is true for the elk hunter. The only difference is the bull elk tag is attached to the open area bull permit. Once an animal has been taken by a hunter, he must remove this tag and attach it to the animal carcass. This is true for all big-game species. If a state conservation offi- cer finds a hunter with an animal that has not been tagged, that hunter may be cited for the illegal taking of a big game animal. According to Miya the illegal taking of a big game animal is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by a \$2500 fine and up to year in jail. It is important for hunters to realize, that unless a hunter has a special permit, the law allows them to take only one animal.

Cowboys lasso Cardinals 31-7

DUIS (AP) — Quarterback Danny White passed cards and three touchdowns to lead the Dallas to a 31-7 victory over the winless St. Louis in a National Football League game Monday who completed 16 of 29 passes while suffering ceptions, now has 10 touchdown passes for the Cowboys improved to 3-1 with the victory in the y televised game. The 31 points enabled Dallas to FL record for consecutive 30-point games at the he season. The 1968 New York Giants and 1975 hills share the record. is fell to 0-4 under new head Coach Gene Stall- ormer Cowboys assistant coach. ctory was the 256th of Dallas Coach Tom Landry's ing him with Miami's Don Shula for second place -time NFL list. George Halas is No. 1 with 325. operating a Dallas offense with running back Walker subbing for the injured Tony Dorsett, s touchdown passes in the first, third and fourth

quarters. The Cowboys mounted a 10-0 lead at halftime before Ottis Anderson's 10-yard scoring run put St. Louis on the board early in the third quarter. Rookie Mike Sherrard gathered in White's arching, 39- yard pass late in the opening period for Dallas' first touch- down and Rafael Septien booted a 32-yard field goal 8½ minutes later. After Anderson's scoring run following the second-half kickoff, the Cowboys went back to work with Gordon Banks returning the ensuing kickoff 56 yards to St. Louis' 42. Veteran Tony Hill was on the receiving end of White's 13-yard scoring pass four plays later. Dallas then capital- ized on two sacks of Cards quarterback Neil Lomax, who suffered four interceptions, to drive 31 yards and set up White's eight-yard scoring pass to Walker with 11:15 re- maining. Ron Fellows picked off a pass by Lomax with 2:15 re- maining and ran 34 yards for the final Dallas touchdown.



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MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY needed for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9000, 9-5.

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AUPAIR (MOTHER'S HELPER) To work for Long Island family, Call collect eves 516-239-8171.

LIVE-IN HELP for ailing father (stroke victim) 1 yr min contract, Good benefits, Pittstown NJ. Call collect 201-735-6665.

TEACHER SPECIAL EDUCATION, Rivendell of Utah in West Jordan is interviewing & hiring masters degree special education teachers who are LD &/or BD certified. Would work with neurologically emotionally disturbed children & adolescents. Send resume to: Sharlene Compton, 5899 W. Rivendell Drive, West Jordan, UT 84084.

NEED COMMUTER to make delivery M-F from SLC area to Provo. We will pay gas. Call 1-374-2490.

FREELANCE WRITER needed for new human development publication. Send resume and writing sample to MBB, Box 1341, Provo, UT 84603.

NEED MACINTOSH ENTHUSIASTS to review software/hardware for Intl. Macintosh magazine. Must own Mac and have good writing skills. Send resume and writing sample to SDP, Box 1341, Provo, UT 84603.

NEEDED: ELECTRONIC TECH. with microcomputer hardware exp. to evaluate products for Intl. computer magazine. Send resume to SDP, Box 1341, Provo, UT 84603.

WANTED STUDENT MANAGERS for The Elms Apartments. Couple, no children. 375-2549.

WE WANT YOUNG WOMEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO BECOME EXECUTIVES IN RETAILING. If you have had retail store experience or anticipate getting some. If you are aggressive, self-motivated, and are interested in management you should investigate the excellent earnings & career opportunities in retailing. Attend an openhouse at 7pm Thursday Oct 2 in 710 TNRB sponsored by The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management 480 TNRB 378-2953.

ACADEMY DRY CLEANERS. Rt person needed. Interview 7:30am-10:30am. 377-1254.

COLLEGIATE SALES \$10-20/hr, \$4/hr min guaranteed, work Mon-Thurs 7-10pm, Sat 9am-12noon. Only energetic enthusiasts need apply. 377-1007.

09- Missionary Reunions

JAPAN OKAYAMA MISSION REUNION Oct. 3, 1986; Call Paul 378-8099. Must have reservations in advance.

JAPAN SENDAI mission reunion. Shimabukuro-Aoyagi Sept 30 7:00 Chuckarama Orem. \$7.00. Call Cray Clark 375-4579.

10- Sales Help Wanted

ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE WANTED people who make waves & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details.

14- Contracts for Sale

MENS contract for sale Colony Apts. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Tracy 374-5446.

1 VACANCY 4 MAN APT. COLONY APTS 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

MENS contract for sale. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Mary Kay 373-6964.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE: Close to campus, 700 E. 800 N. \$100 inclds util last 2 mos rent pd. Call Lori 373-7709 or 375-4205.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo inclds cable TV, util, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

TIERED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...

MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS

\$42,900

361 North 300 West, Provo Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6 373-7737 (during model hours)

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 bldgs from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-9pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1. Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 375-5518 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

FREE SEPT RENT MEN CONDO spaces 2 bdrm, DW, 820 N 900 E, \$150. Call TPM 375-6719-10-5.

LUXURY CONDO fully furn & decorated. Across from BYU. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, undergrnd prkg, frplc \$75,000 or B.O. Ted, 373-5226.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CHILDCARE NYC suburb for 4 1/2 yr old girl. Ltskleeping. Own rm, bath, board, + salary. Beautiful area near colleges & LDS church. Ample free time. Flexible starting date. PO Box 154 Briardell Manor, NY 10510 or 516-536-0956.

LIVE IN EXCITING WASHINGTON D.C. AREA. Loving family looking for mother's helper for 7 mo old & 4 yr old. Start Dec or Jan for minimum 6 mos. Own car, rm, TV, bath, \$120/wk. LDS neighbors. Call collect 301-299-3617

AUPAIRS - take a year off fm school, earn \$100+/wk as in home mother's helper in NY metropolitan area. Call 201-445-8242.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

PART-TIME-WORK OWN HOURS thru Nov. No investment. Toys & gifts. Call Marilyn 785-0182.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Career Opportunity in Financial Services. Rapidly expanding company seeking success oriented men & women, for marketing & management. Superior income. Flexible hours possible. Call 756-0400.

HOUSEWORK/BABYSITTING \$3.50/hr in exchange for room in luxury condo. Single girls only - immediate. 225-6013, 225-2099

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

4 openings, \$4.40/hr to start, 9am to 1pm or 5 to 9pm. No experience necessary, we train. Call for interview 226-6535.

RETURN MISSIONARIES (Sisters or Elders) are needed for an exciting Revolutionary Multi-sensory home & school coordinating program. Marketing through referrals and appointments with Salary or Commissions. Call Monday 6-8am. 373-7585 for interview.

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 2 nights/wk & Sat. \$12.50/hr. For personal interview, see Mark Benson, President Castlewick, Tues, Sept. 30 ONLY, 10am, 12 noon, or 2pm. Royal Inn Motel, just off campus. Please be prompt.

PART-TIME 11:30am-3:30pm metal working, metal painting, wood working. No experience necessary. We will train. \$5/hr. 1400 S. State St. Provo.

SKI FREE, MAKE COMMISSION. Sell Jackson Hole, the greatest ski value in the west. No sales experience necessary. For further information call the Snow King Resort, 1-800-522-KING. Ask for the Sales Department.

TYPIST \$500/week at home. Information write Typists. 118 W 886S S, Sandy, UT 84070.

E.M.T. Must be currently certified as an E.M.T. in the state of Utah. Call 377-7033.

NANNY NEEDED: own rm w/ bath + \$150-200/mo. Evy 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

WANT EXTRA Christmas cash? Large research firm has been given major nationwide contract. We need telephone interviewers. No soliciting involve. Be avail evenings & wkends. Part or full-time. Apply at 1999 N Columbia Lane, Provo: 373-9800 (Rick) 756-3078 after 7pm.

MARRIED COUPLE, preferably without children, wanted for live-in babysitters (wk of Oct 5-Oct 11); children (4 boys, 1 girl) ages 14, 12, 8, 6 & 3. Home located in Am. Fork, within 20 min of BYU. Car & van avail for babysitters use. Call 533-9800 (Rick) 756-3078 after 7pm.

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15- Condominiums

WOMEN, PROMENADA CONDO, \$150-190 Private rms & covered parking 375-8001.

GIRLS FURN incld W/D, AC, 2 bdrm, 2 bths, 4 girls \$130/mo e. 639 N Univ Ave. Call Tom 226-7422, or 224-2409.

DEERHAVEN ESTATES (one of Provo's successful townhouse developments located less than 3 mi from BYU near Provo's bi-centennial park 1440 S 1450 E) offers a new 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, 1400 sq ft brick unit for \$54,900 (way under app) with the best financing in yrs P & I \$350+ (far less than rent) This unit has a \$4000 oak kit wood burning stove, drapes, self cleaning oven, pvt fenced yrd, micro, DW, dbl carport, balcony ect. Drive by or Call 373-0312.

MENS LUX CONDO evry convenience thinkable. Sngl rm \$185 + utls Mike 255-3708.

GIRLS CONDO fully furn- 1 blk from BYU- W/D, DW, micro, covered pkg. \$140/mo 373-3653.

16- Rooms for Rent

2 OPENINGS for GIRLS lovely lrg hm Oak hills pvt bdrms, micro, VCR, BB-Q, \$150 inclds utls. Call 374-1102 eves.

SLEEPING RM ONLY w/ own bath unfurn. \$110/mo. Evy 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

COUPLE OR SINGLE GIRL, cute studio apt. See at 91 W 800 N #2, \$195/mo, free hot water, 1 yr contract 375-6046.

2 BDRM BSMT APT, great area, No pets, Provo; \$215/mo + utls, 377-6760.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU approved. 489-9400 or 489-6680.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT

* New carpet & paint
* Utility room - Washer Dryer hk-ups
* Heat & Air conditioning paid
\$225-285/mo 224-6198

1 BDRM APT for rent \$200/mo inclds utls; Couples or girls Evy, 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

PROVO, 1 BDRM CONDO, 3 mi from campus, couples or singles, \$200 + utls, 226-1389.

2 BDRM UNITS in N. Springville & Spanish Fork. Avail 10-1-86, 1 mo free rent. 489-9101, 489-9008, 379-3042.

NICE 2 BDRM APT near Fred Meyer, New carpet & paint, \$260/mo + utls, 1431 S 280 E Orem, 224-1656.

SINGLES, \$124 gets own rm in lrg house (furn avail) Dave B. wk 226-6509 or hm 225-0751

2 BDRM & 3 BDRM family of singles. 400 N. in Orem. Large, clean, \$245 & \$345 Dave B. wk: 226-6509 or hm: 225-0751.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgs, inclds micro. 375-1186, 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Lg, 274-2137 4-6 pm, Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utls, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE MEN

FALL/WINTER \$100 OCT FREE RENT Only 2 bldgs to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC, 737 E. 700 N 373-3098.

SINGLE STUDENT APTS across the st from BYU campus. \$15/mo inclds pd utls. BYU appr. Call 373-8922, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts, 2 blocks from Y \$85-115 inclds utls. 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MENS - 3 bdrm apts \$95 + utls 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MEN/WOMEN pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frplc, pool, \$125/mo + utls 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

CLEAN SPACIOUS 2 BDRM 4 per apt. Free cable, nice area, furn ward, \$95 + utls. 374-8158

PRIVATE BDRMS men 1 vacancy in large duplex for 4. MW, DW, W/D, frplc. Fall \$160 + utls. 753 N 1250 E 714-883-1662 collect or 373-2794.

CONTINENTAL APTS

ing Goods

E SALE: Windsurfers, backpacks, ng bags, all summer sports equip. State, Orem. 226-6411

d & Transportation

TRAVEL & TOURS for Thankgiv as travel. Book now & save. Com alivery. 1-800-624-6733 SLC.

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana To qualify phone-

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

56- Trucks & Trailers

'84 MAZDA Long bed truck 21,000 miles, stereo, \$3500. 225-7617, 378-4121 ask for Shauna.

58- Used Cars

'81 DATSUN 5-SPEED WAGON \$2295, '77 DATSUN 4-SPEED \$595. 377-6695.

1977 RABBIT 70,000 miles, A/C, Am-Fm, cassette, Very Good Cond. 378-2424, 225-8342.

To qualify phone-

1976 DATSUN B210 runs good, looks good. \$595 or best offer. 654-0555.

'69 DART GT, orig int & paint, very depend, runs & looks great \$850 or B.O. 378-8246.

lene Murdock at 374-5168.

Norway Oslo — (Wilford) Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., Harvard Ward, 1024 S. 200 East, SLC. For more information contact Jerry Humphries at 375-6903.

O

Ohio Cleveland — (Young and Rasmussen) Oct. 3, 7 p.m., chapel at 4032 S. 2300 East, SLC. For more information contact Pres. Young at 277-5120.

Ohio Columbus — (Huber) Oct. 3, 6:30 to 9 p.m., 376 ELWC, BYU. Program starts at 7 p.m. For more information contact Mark Franc at 374-5940.

Oklahoma Tulsa — (Bird) Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m., 3100 S. 8400 West, Magna. For more information contact Kevin Barnwell at 374-2999.

Oklahoma Tulsa — (Brian) Oct. 2 at 5:30 p.m., SLC. "Sports Day." Bring your own food. For more information and directions contact Michael Peterson at 377-9177.

Oregon Portland — (Larson) Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., 15th E. and Creek Rd. (near 78th South), SLC. For more information contact Paul Russell at 377-0061.

P

Paraguay Asuncion — (Ramirez and Anderson) Oct. 3 from 4-7 p.m., 394 ELWC, BYU. The fee is \$3 per person or \$4 per person. For more information contact Grant Monson at 377-3154.

Pennsylvania Harrisburg — (Daines) Oct. 4 immediately following Priesthood session, Pres. Daines home, 3018 Commanche Lane, Provo. It's open house. For more information contact Janet Daines at 373-9807.

Pennsylvania Harrisburg — (Pinock) Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. (dinner), 7:30 p.m. (program), chapel at 2080 E. 5165 South, Holladay. The fee is \$2.50 for the dinner. For more information contact Steve Souter at 562-5253.

Pennsylvania Philadelphia — (Flynn 83-86) Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., Woodside Condo Clubhouse, 3400 N. 200 West, Provo. It's casual dress and for more information contact Neil Skousen at 224-7404 or Jim Elzey at 377-0317.

Peru Lima Norte y Trujillo — (Worthen, Sousa and Bitler) Oct. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., Evergreen, Chapel 2125 E. Evergreen (3400 S.), SLC. The fee is \$1.50 per person. For more information contact Laureen Cardon at 377-3130.

Philippines Davao — (Jones, Sperry and Vergara) Oct. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., Grant 8th and 12th Wards, 3400 S. 1100 East, SLC. The fee is \$2 per person. For more information contact Kurt Wiest at 485-7625.

Portugal Lisbon — (all presidents) Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., 20th Ward building — Ensign Stake, 2nd Ave. and G Street, SLC. For more information contact Bonnie Cordon at 373-8497.

Puerto Rico San Juan — (Barney and Flores) Oct. 4 around 8:30 p.m. (after prieshood meeting), north dining mezzanine, ELWC, BYU. There will be slides, refreshments and elections. For more information contact Eric Lambert at 377-6430.

S

Samoa — (all groups) Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. (dinner) and 7:30 p.m. (entertainment). The fee is \$7 for dinner and \$1.50 without. For more information contact Noel Smith at 378-6183 or 489-5407.

South Africa — (all missions) Oct. 2, 7 p.m. at 2702 E. Evergreen (3400 S.), SLC, 1st and 11th Wards Chapel. For more information contact Sorrel Jakins at 378-7130.

South Africa Johannesburg — (Margetts) Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., 1st and 11th Ward Chapel 2702 E. Evergreen Ave., SLC. For more information contact G. Philip Margetts at 484-7302.

South Carolina Columbia — (Riches and Daw) Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. at 890 W. 2000 N., Provo. Potluck, snacks, dessert. For more information contact Karl DeMeyo at 374-2644 or Steve Sistrunk at 373-7043.

Spain Barcelona — (Larsen) Oct. 3, 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 2525 E. 7600 S., SLC. \$2.00 donation, program at 8:30 p.m. For more information contact Gary Christensen at 943-2670.

Spain Barcelona — (Valencia) Oct. 3 from 1-5 p.m. The fee is \$5, make checks payable to Shawn Varney and give them to Pres. Valencia as soon as possible. For more information contact Jean Michelsen at 375-5020.

Spain Seville — (Christensen) Oct. 3, at 5 p.m. at 940 W. 100 N. (Pioneer Chapel), Provo. For more information contact Danny Grigg at 378-2699.

Switzerland Geneva — (Sperry) Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., Sharon East Stake Center, 1060 E. 2400 North, Provo. For more information contact Michele or Ruth at 375-9553.

Switzerland Geneva — (Stevens) Oct. 5 at 7 p.m., 2996 Cherokee Lane, Provo. For more information contact O.J. Stevens at 375-0247.

Switzerland Zurich — (Hurst) Oct. 3 at 7:15 p.m., Red Chapel 630 E. 100 South, SLC. The fee is \$3 per person. For more information contact Paul White at 375-2385.

T

Tahiti Papeete — Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., 375 E. 100 South, SLC. The fee is \$3 per person. For more information contact Joey Buchin at 531-0881.

Taichung Taiwan — (Carlson) Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., 1870 Parley's Canyon Rd., SLC. The fee is \$4. For more information contact

Michael Murdock at 798-8595.

Taiwan — (all missions) Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Mary McMasters Phelps a 373-2206 or Virginia Clawson Bryson at 377-1909.

Tennessee Nashville — Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., 3930 E. 4155 South, SLC. For more information contact Tim Duffy at 377-4859.

Texas San Antonio — (Quinn and Tyler) Oct. 4, 8:30 to 11 p.m., Knight Magnum Building, BYU. For more information contact James Glade at 375-9263.

Texas Houston — (Myres) Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. at 270 E. 500 South, SLC. For more information contact Dana Myres at 375-7707.

Tonga — (Shumway) Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. (dance), Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. (general meeting), 900 W. 1325 South, SLC. Donations accepted. For more information contact Sione at 373-8798.

U

Uruguay — (Fyans) Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., 1431 Gilmer Dr. (10th So.), SLC. Please bring donations and slides. For more information contact Ann Halladay at 224-1716.

Uruguay Montivideo — (Call) Oct. 2, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 265 ELWC, BYU. Cost is \$1 per person. For more information contact Quinn Sutton at 377-5531 or Mary Lynn Jorgensen at 374-9885.

Utah Salt Lake City South — (MacCabe) Oct. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m., 263 ELWC, BYU. The fee is \$2 per person. For more information contact J. MacCabe at 942-1479.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY IS EXPLODING...NO. 1 IN RETAIL SALES IN U.S. 1984

BECOME A TRAVEL CONSULTANT!

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(see inside cover of the student directory for example)

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While supplies last.

TRY OUR YOGURT
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96% fat free

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Professor of the Month
Steven L. Tanner
Blue Key Forum Series

Professor Tanner will Receive his award and address the university on "Contemporary Versions of Frontier American Humor"

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1986
Varsity Theater
11:00 a.m.

Sponsored by Blue Key Honor Society & ASBYU Academics

mission Reunion nouncements

Alaska — (Papa) Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., 0 East, SLC. The fee is \$3. For nation contact Roselyn Adams at

Buenos Aires North — (Fau- at 8:30 p.m., Edgemont 7th Ward 0 N., 555 East, Provo. The fee is duals and \$5 per couple. For more contact John Barlow.

Buenos Aires North — (Hall) 6-8 p.m., Garden Park Condo- lud House 200 W. Center St., ng slides. For more information ndell H. Hall at 225-8062.

Buenos Aires North — t. 3 from 7-10 p.m. Open house at 9 E., Provo. Contact Pres. Bishop for more information.

Buenos Aires South — (Hall) Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in JSB 179, per person. For more information relle Lewis at 375-8373 or Kent 24-4063.

Tempe — Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the num Hall, BYU. For more infor- Kathy Kramer at 377-4477 or (tunnich) at 375-8373.

Perth — (Ludlow and Johnson) 4 p.m. in 237 ELWC. For more contact Sheila Hood at 375-4524.

Vienna — (Morrell and Condie) 5-7 p.m., 357 ELWC, BYU. For nation contact 373-9742.

Brussels — (all missions) Oct. 4 al priesthood session at Alumni 3YU campus. Best dress please. Information contact Jody Howick at

Cochabamba — (Mejome and Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., Sandy Ward 60 Ctek Rd. (8150 S.), Sandy. eck. For more information and ictact Ozzy at 375-0245.

Cochabamba — Oct. 4, 9 p.m. at Road (Willow Creek Stake Cen- ty. For more information contact nsen at 292-1216 or Mike Strong

ao Paulo North — (Christiansen) 30 p.m. in the Amanda Knight l. University. For more informa- tris Bailey at 375-7866 or Doug 373-7567.

Fresno — (Harbertson) Oct. 2 9:30 p.m., 454 S. 500 East, Farm- en house. For more information a Payne at 374-0059.

Fresno — (Christiansen) Oct. 4 1930 S. 2100 E., Salt Lake City. old Christiansen at 467-6679 for nation.

Los Angeles — (Campbell) 6 p.m. at 160 Holiday Hills, Hobbie yon. Call for map. Carolyn Catto or Rosalind Meno at 374-1718.

Oakland — (Hansen and Earl) p.m., chapel at 945 E. 700 North, ss is casual and the fee is \$3 per 5 a couple. Contact Patty at 377- n at 377-2952 or Howard at 373-

ia Sacramento — (Zwick) Oct. 4 2463 E. 1300 South, SLC. It is an and for more information contact Banks at 225-4620.

ia San Bernardino — (Nessen) o.m. (slide show, refreshments), 9 e), Monument Park 14th Ward 255 S. Wasatch Dr., SLC. The fee erson. For more information con- Young at 373-3923.

ia San Diego — (Winder, Middle- senberg) Oct. 2 from 7-10 p.m., S. st Stake Building 1570 W. 11400 th Jordan. The fee is \$2 per per- ore information contact Rich Run- 5879.

ia San Jose — (Moyes) Oct. 3 at 7 S. Albright Dr., 21 E. 4500 South, 377-2487.

Montreal — (Wynder) Oct. 4 from 260 CONF, BYU. For more infor- tact Jeff Gardner at 375-1162.

Toronto — (Bacon) Oct. 2 at 7 ONF, BYU. For information con- W. Bacon at the BYU Development

Toronto — (Brown) Oct. 3 from East Mill 12th Ward, 2702 Ever- 2 blocks south of 3300 S. 2700

Winnipeg — (Lund) Please call utrick at 373-4174 for the informa-

W. Carolina — (Smith) Oct. 3 at 5S., Terrace Dr., Orem. For more a contact Alberta Smith at 224-

oncepcion — (Willis, Hamblin) 7 p.m., Garden Park Ward, 1150 (1080 State), SLC. The fee is \$3 or more information contact Brady Giles at

orno — (Cabellero and Signorelli) 3 p.m. (refreshments), 7:30 p.m. Please bring a dessert. For more a contact Lorraine Mills at 375- phany Jacobson at 375-4366.

antiago North — (Spencer) Oct. 3 Please contact B.A. Spencer at r more information.

antiago South — (Hartley and Ja- t. 3, 7 p.m. at 160 E. 4600 S., stake rray. All you can eat dinner, \$5.75 l. For more information contact hard at 373-7069.

in Republic Santa Domingo — (Coombs) Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. (or- Temple session) and 7 p.m., Win- ard Chapel 951 E. 3825 South, fee is \$2 per person and \$3 for r more information contact Paige 74-2432 or Kelly Murphy at 752-

Guaguaquil — (Berge) Oct. 3, 6:30 am at 8:30 at 125 N. Sandrun (N.) behind the State Capitol (En- Ward). A fee will be charged at the

door, and for more information contact Maureen Cannan at 322-3767.

Ecuador Quito — (Pingree) Oct. 4 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the Garden Court, ELWC, BYU. Wear something from the old country. There will be a slide show and refreshments. For more information contact Brian Goold at 377-4529.

England Bristol — (Thomas and Hoopes) Oct. 5, 4-7 p.m. at 1801 E. 3990 S., SLC. For more information contact Scott Bailey at 375-5763.

England Birmingham — (Smith) Post- poned until April. For more information contact Teresa Starr at 373-2161.

England Coventry — (McKay) Oct. 2 from 7-10 p.m., chapel at 4300 N. Canyon Rd., Provo. The fee is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. For more information contact John Johnson at 224-9869.

England Leeds — (Davis) Oct. 3, 7-9:30 p.m. at 3962 Oakview Drive (Mt. Olympus Stake Center), SLC. Cost is .50 per person or \$1.00 per couple. For more information con- tact Pres. Davis at 278-8313 or Carol Davis in Provo at 373-8982.

England London — (Goodman) Oct. 3 at 2:30 p.m. (temple session) and 6 p.m. (din- ner), Pleasant View Ward chapel 700 E. Sta- dium Ave., Provo. The fee is \$2 per person. For more information contact Pres. Goodman at 377-1470.

England Manchester — (Livingston) Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. chapel at 3153 S. 900 East, SLC. For more information contact Eric Jensen at 451-0293.

F

Finland Helsinki — (all groups) Oct. 4 at 8 p.m., 2150 JKHB, BYU. It's casual dress and for more information contact Tira Maki at 373-3008 or Annela Teemont at 373-2580.

Florida Tampa — (Talbot) Oct. 3, 8 p.m. at 320 N. 100 E., American Fork. Temple ses- sion at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Provo Tem- ple. A short program and refreshments in American Fork. For more information con- tact Elder Clark or Seveson at 375-5276.

France Paris — (Crockett) Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., SFCL Lounge, BYU. For more infor- mation contact Brent Larson at 375-6121.

France Toulouse — (Wheelwright) Oct. 4 from 4-6 p.m., 1836 Sunnyside Ave., SLC. It will be open house. For more information con- tact Max Wheelwright.

G

Germany Frankfurt — (Flade) Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., Lion House 63 E. South Temple, SLC. For more information contact Dave Feller at 373-5760.

Germany Frankfurt — (Ludlow) Oct. 2 at 6 p.m., 1147 E. 820 North, Provo. Enjoy a "Frankfurter Fest" and dress warm but nice. Please RSVP to V.L. Ludlow at 373-4910.

Germany Hamburg — (Klein) Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Court, ELWC. The cost is \$3.50. Meet in front of the Provo Tem- ple at 4:30 p.m. for a session. For more infor- mation contact David at 373-5208 or 378-2301.

Germany Hamburg — (Roylance) Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m., 208 Douglas, SLC. For more information contact Jan Stratford.

Guatemala City — (Elliot) Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., Rec. Hall 1960 N. Canyon Rd., Provo. Bring dreamed-about food and for more infor- mation contact Rick Evenson at 375-8916.

Guatemala Quetzal Tenango — (Elliot) Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., Rec. Hall 1960 N. Canyon Rd., Provo. Bring dreamed-about food and for more information contact Kim Rauhoffer at 374-8358.

H

Harrisburg Pennsylvania — (Bunker and Hansen) Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m., 4545 S. 800 East, Orem. The fee is \$3 per person. For more information contact Jake Lany at 224-1383.

Honduras Tegucigalpa — (Flores) Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., 2450 S. 600 East, SLC. For more information contact Glen Brown at 375-4032.

Hong Kong — (Armstrong) Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m. at 750 S. 200 E., stake center, Farming- ton. Chinese pot-luck, rice provided. For more information contact Danelle Keith at 377-2487.

I

Idaho Boise — (Carmack) Oct. 4 from 8 to 10 p.m., 1604 Federal Heights Dr., SLC. Open house and refreshments. For more infor- mation call 521-8456.

Illinois Chicago — (Simmons) Oct. 2, 7 p.m. at 3900 S. 2245 East, Valley View Stake Center, SLC. \$4 per person or \$6 per couple. For more information contact Cheryl Edy at 363-5266 or Lori Stradley at 277-4498.

Illinois Peoria — (Rigtrup) Oct. 4 from 4 to 6 p.m., BYU Conference Center. The fee is \$3.50 each for the buffet. For more infor- mation contact Kevin Santiago at 375-3765.

Iowa Des Moines — (Van Tassel) Oct. 4 at 8 p.m., Garden Park 2nd Ward, 1150 Yale Ave., 1080 S. 1100 East SLC. The cost is \$2 per person. For more information contact Ar- lene Parry at 375-8590.

Ireland Dublin — (Fyans) Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., 1431 Gilmer Dr. (10th So.), SLC. Please bring donations and for more infor- mation contact Ann Halladay at 224-1716.

Ireland Dublin — (Tipson, Broadbent and Pugh) Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., 3001 E. 7800 South, SLC. For more information contact Harv Ward at 374-5603.

Italia Catania — (Gambarotto) Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., 3995 N. 480 East, Provo. For more in- formation contact Erika Ledek at 225-2085.

Italy Catania — (Turner) Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., Clyde Building Lounge, BYU. Oct. 3, Italian temple session, 4 p.m. For more infor- mation contact Sheridan Hansen at 375-6828.

J

Jakaharta Indonesia — (Hawthorne) Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m., 5493 S. Capri Dr. (585 West), SLC. For more information contact Randy Morris at 263-9144. Please RSVP.

Japan Fukuoka — (Shimizu) Oct. 4 at 8 p.m., Pioneer Chapel, 940 W. 100 North, Provo. The fee is \$2 per person. Bring san- bika and slides. For more information contact Scott Pusey at 225-8904.

Japan Kobe — (Porter and Packer) Oct. 2 from 8 to 10 p.m., 6890 S. 2225 East (just north of Witmore Library), SLC.

Japan Okayama — (Hawkins) Oct. 3, 7 p.m. at 7 Legend Lane, Sandy. For more information, contact Paul Wilkinson at 378-8099.

Japan Okayama — (Nako and Okamoto) Oct. 4 from 8-10 p.m., 365 ELWC, BYU. Please bring own artifacts and refreshments. For more information contact Kent Nelson at 373-3208.

Japan Osaka — (Ushio) Oct. 10, 7 p.m., 5290 South 1300 East, SLC. \$4 per person, casual dress. For more information contact Brent Fullerton at 374-9357.

Japan Tokyo North — (Ogden) Oct. 4 at 8 p.m., 555 S. 400 West, Orem. For more infor- mation contact Craig L. Williams at 375-4184.

K

Korea Seoul — (Butler) Oct. 11 from 6:30-9 p.m., 18 N. Ward Chapel, 2nd Ave. and A Street, SLC. The fee is \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. For more information contact Jaron Jensen at 363-7936, or Mark Wixom at 373-3474.

Korea Seoul — (Clement) Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., chapel at Virginia St. and Fairfax Rd., SLC. For more information contact Neil Hoyt at 225-1847.

Korea Seoul West — (Clement and Kim Cha-bong) Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., church at Vir- ginia St. and Fairfax Rd., SLC. For more information contact Neil Hoyt at 225-1847.

Korea Seoul West — (Jenson) Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. at 1889 S. 1700 E., Hillside Chapel, SLC. For more information contact Lisa or Laurie at 484-7429.

Kentucky Louisville — (Lindsay) Oct. 3 at 5 p.m., UTC Student Center Ballroom, Orem Campus. The fee is \$5 per person. For more information contact Jeff Gammon at 375-2138.

L

Lima Peru — (Groberg and Willie) Oct. 4 from 8 to 11 p.m., 396 ELWC, BYU. For more information contact Richard Nicholes at 756-2228.

Louisiana Baton Rouge — (Caldwell) Oct. 4 at 8 p.m., Springville Chapel 865 S. 400 East. The fee is \$3 per person and wear Sun- day dress. For more information contact Bon- nie Caldwell at 489-8102.

M

Massachusetts Boston — (Olsen) Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m., 1930 S. 2100 East, SLC. The fee is \$3.75 per person or \$7.50 per couple. For more information contact Todd Brooks at 226-2749.

Mexico Mexico City — (Call) Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., at El Azteca in Provo.

Mexico Guadalajara — (Robins) Oct. 11 at 7 p.m., 3373 N. 175 East, Provo. The fee is \$5 per person and bring slides. For more infor- mation contact Stuart Schofield at 375-0709 or LaDonn Robins at 373-0654.

Mexico Merida — (Peterson) Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., Monument Park Ward, 1905 S. 2000 E., SLC. For more information contact Chester Lambert at 377-6009.

Mexico Veracruz — (Beecroft) Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. at 578 N. 400 E. #2, Provo. For more information contact Brady Hivner at 374-7942.

Micronesia Guam — (Keeler) Oct. 4, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2800 S. 1100 E., Grant 4th Ward Chapel, SLC. \$2 contribution. For more in- formation contact Dean Tingey at 375-8181.

Missouri St. Louis — (Tate) Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m., 800 S. 400 East, Orem. For more infor- mation contact Charles Tate at 378-2487.

Montana Billings — (Milne) Oct. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m., 347, ELWC at BYU. The fee is \$6 by reservation. For more information contact Phillip Scott at 373-3929 or Cheryl Harrison at 224-8540.

Montana Billings — (Mellor) Oct. 3., 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at 645 W. 925 S., Mellor's home, Orem. For more information contact the Mel- lor home at 226-7525.

N

Nevada Las Vegas

BYU sponsors conference in February

Visiting professors to speak on morals

By IMO TAASI
Universe Staff Writer

Moral foundations of higher education will be the topic of a conference of academicians from throughout the world next February at BYU.

The conference of university administrators and professors, chaired by Jeffrey Holland, will be held Feb. 12-13, said Dennis Thompson, a political science professor and one of the organizers of the conference.

Holland suggested the conference while speaking at a meeting at Harvard University in March 1984. In his speech, Holland expressed his concern

about declining moral standards at U.S. educational institutions during the last decade.

Professors attending the conference come from various universities in the U.S. and overseas. Thompson said Haifa University in Israel and Sterling University in Scotland have confirmed they will attend.

Invitations to universities in England and Sweden have also been sent.

Representatives of various faculties at BYU will also participate "The conference is private and will be closed to the press," Thompson said.

Holland said in his speech at Harvard, "The moral decline of higher education in the twentieth

century was both representative of and cause for decline elsewhere in society, especially the primary and secondary schools."

Citing a report by the National Institute of Education, Holland said, "Each month millions of secondary school children were victims of in-school crime, robberies and thefts, and thousands suffered physical attacks."

"It is alarming that children now lack discipline and respect and that a large proportion have committed serious crimes," said Holland.

The February conference will be followed by a similar conference which will be open to the public, but the date has not been decided, Thompson said.

Two accused of fraud

Orem police apprehended a BYU junior and another former BYU student Sunday for allegedly passing a fake prescription at an Orem pharmacy.

Orem police spokesman Gerald Nielsen said Steve D. Sanders, 21, and Jay W. McDonald, 22, were arraigned in circuit court yesterday for attempting to obtain a controlled substance by fraud or misrepresentation.

Nielsen described a controlled substance as any drug having the potential to be abused.

Circuit court said Sanders and McDonald were released without bail and will eventually face a preliminary hearing on the charge, a third-degree felony.

Sanders is a linebacker for the BYU football team and McDonald was a backup linebacker last year for the team.

Youth charged with auto thefts

Orem Police reported Friday that a 16-year old juvenile has been charged with 67 counts of auto theft. Many counts are said to have occurred while he was in the custody of juvenile court.

According to police spokesman Gerald Nielsen, the youth allegedly responded Monday to a newspaper advertisement for a used car and asked to take it for a test drive. The owners of the vehicle later said the car was missing. Officials recovered the car Tuesday in Salt Lake City, where another vehicle was reported missing.

The Salt Lake car was next recovered in Price, where another car was reported stolen. A fourth car was taken in Moab and the Price vehicle found there. Police apprehended the suspect in Price, where he was reported to be attempting to steal a fifth

car, Nielsen said. The suspect has been charged with 67 counts of auto theft in Utah, six of which are in Orem, Nielsen said.

Rape crisis team needs volunteers to help victims

The Rape Crisis program is offering new training sessions for volunteers interested in helping victims of rape.

Those who are interested in becoming part of a rape crisis team can attend one eight-hour training session and three four-hour sessions beginning Oct. 4 at 8 a.m. Volunteers will be expected to attend every session; commit to work for at least eight months if accepted in the program; be willing to carry a pager and respond to calls during their regularly scheduled shifts.

Both men and women are needed in the program. Female team members help victims in whatever ways needed.

They may talk with the victims on the telephone, answer questions, give emotional support, and may even accompany the victim to the hospital. Men work with parents, family members, and others who may be significantly affected by the rape.

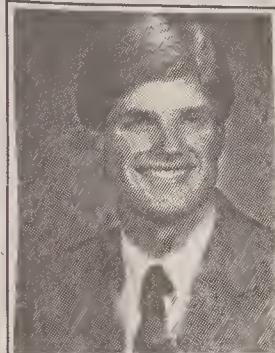
Those interested in attending the training sessions and becoming members of a rape crisis team should call United Way Volunteer Center, Provo.



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